A Fine Picture of "Wid" Conroy, Left Fielder of New York Americans, Will Be Given Free with Postscript and Noon Editions of The Evening World To-Morrow





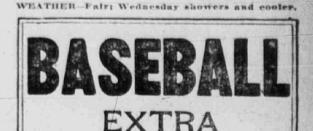
"Circulation Books Open to All."

TRACK FAST.



NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1907.

"Circulation Books Open to All."



PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT. BELMONT CURTAILS BOOKS TO CRUSH THE POOLROOMS

MAY 14.

Only Ten Minutes Allowed to Make Bets at the Track.

W. H. CAREY WINNER

Jockey Martin Lands Grapple Home First in the

Harlem.

BELMONT RESULTS.

and 4 to 1) 1, Thermidor (1 to 2 for place) 2, Dennis Stafford 3.

and 4 to 5) 1. Hollister (15 to 1 for place) 2, Smirker 3. THIRD RACE-W. H. Carey (7 to 2304

5 and 1 to 2) 1, Senator Clay (8 to 5 2184 Tile for place) 2, Zethus 3. FOURTH RACE-Grapple (5 to 1

and 2 to 1) 1. Ampedo (2 to 1 for place) 2, Juggler 3. FIFTH RACE-Mr. McCann (7 to

5 and 1 to 2) 1. Dick Shaw (5 to 1 for place) 2, Realm 3.

SIXTH RACE-Ace High (5 to 1 and 2 to 1) 1, Barbary Belle (1 to 2 Inquisitor for place) 2, Flowaway. 3.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, May 14.-A mighty protest went up from 180 an imperative order issued by August Cavanagh received the order and This move is made in what is intended to be a vital attack on poolroom keep-

was final? discussed by the later 200 start good was Club and it was decided to curtail bet- links start

hir belmont, as Chairman of the 200 larters wife no promptly to-day. While the new condition of things is a severe blow to the city pool-rooms, it will work a hardship on betters on a hig day in the line, aff. Bennons and his associates in see tacing same have, it is under the city pool-rooms are positive that it the poor-rooms are positive that the poor rooms are positive to the poor rooms are positive that the poor rooms mitted to obtain news from the tracks the product of the backey Club officials will face the protests of the bookmakers at the track rather than run counter to the wishes of the anti-racing element.

The Brooklyn Jocacy Club issued the following notice this afternoon; During the Brooklyn Jocacy Club's spring meetings the Long Island Railroad Company will run two grains from Long Island Clty to Kings Highway on the Manhattan Beach tracks on race days. These trains will leave foot of East Thirty-fourth street at 12.40 and 110 P.

M. Returning to New York after the races, trains will leave foot of East Thirty-fourth street at 12.40 and 110 P.

M. Returning to New York after the races, trains will meet the trains at the King's Highway Station.

Star Gowan Wins a Race.

Star Gowan Wins a Race.

FIFTH DAY AT BELMONT PARK.

CLEAR.

262 SECOND RACE-Maidens, fillies and geldings, two-year-olds, \$900 added; four SECOND RACE-Fordello (2 to 1

Gets Men on Bases

EWING FOR CINCINNATI

mour Keep Score Down Early in Battle.

BATTING ORDER.

POLO GROUNDS, May 14.- The sultr Reds in their second attempt to stop

neasely by sending Taylor in to pitch, with Bowerman as catcher.

Taylor in Box and Enemy From Start.

Long Hits Collared by Sey-

McGraw pleased the assemblage

McGann has recovered enough to work regularly at first, and for a few days Bresnahan will be given a rest, unless his presence is imperatively needed. First inning.

Huggins got a pass. Kane was out, unting the third strike, which rolled o'd. Davis filed to Corcoran. Lobert fled a high fly to Seymour. NO UNS.

Second Inning.

steal second, Schiel to Huggins. Taylor struck out. No RUNS. Fourth Inning.

Devlin made a beautiful stop of Lobert's slow grounder and threw him out by a foot. McLean ripped a single through Devlin. Mitchell slammed a single right through the pitcher's box. Odwell sent a high fiv to Seymour. Seymour was right under Schlei's fiv to centre. NO RUNS.

Shannon was given a pass. Strang of got the same. Devlin smashed a pretty of single into right, sending Shannon home.

Mowed Down as They Groped in the LATEST Sub-Cellar of the Remington Typewriter Building, They Were Carried Out by Comrades.

LAID OUT IN LONG ROWS ALONG THE SIDEWALK

Cared for by Volunteer Nurses from Among the One Hundred Typewriter Girls Who Marched Out of the Build-

ing to the Srreet.

Fifty firemen were overcome at a noon hour spectacular fire at No 325 and No. 327 Broadway to-day. For some time it was feared that there had been loss of life. The firemen were mowed down like soldiers in battle by the fumes of burning rubber in the cellar of the building. Some were overcome three or four times before they finally succumbed and were stretched out unconscious on the sidewalk or in near-by stores.

The ground floor and basement of the building are occupied by the sales department of the Remington Typewriter Company. In the cellar, where the fire started, there were stored thousands of rubber platens and carbon sheets for typewriter machines. Whn the blaze got into these it produced volumes of black stifling smoke that hung over the entire

SEASICK, PLAY

and Suffering From Lake Trip.

BATTING ORDER.

Keeler, rf. Elberfeld, ss. Chase, 1b. Conroy, if. Laporte, 3b. Williams, 2 Kleinow, c.

members of the start former of the contingent which that former than a capture of the point of the contingent which that is the start former than a capture of the point of the contingent which the contingent which that is the start former than a capture of the point of the poin

tallon Chief Graham, leading his men

There were 100 typewriter girls at work the superintendent they secured their wraps and hats and marched to the street in good order, congregating in When the firemen began to stagger

seltzer and milk and cooling drinks, bathed the heads of the suffering men and made themselves generally useful. almost collapsed. The assistance they rendered was of great value to the doctors.

Among the leaders were Ada Morris, of No. 416 West Forty-eighth street; Catherine Fitzgerald, of No. 221 West Fifteenth street; Anna Wray, of No. 19 Tompkins place, Brooklyn; Irene Kennedy, No. 8 State street, Brooksyn; Sarah Frankel. Sadie Storm and Lucille

Miss Hector's Good Work.

And the properties of the first of the first

GIANTS 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 - 5 CINCINNATI 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1- 2

(Continued from Fourth Column.) Seventh-Corcoran threw out Mitchell. Odwell walked. ut died stealing. Walter, for Kruger, grounded to McGanir.

Dahlen walked. Corcoran sacrificed. Taylor grounded to Mitchell, Shannon walked, Strang fouled out. No runs.

Eighth-Dahlen threw out Ewing. Huggins and Kane flied to Shannon. No runs.

HIGHLANDERS 0 0 0 0 1 DETROIT 0 0 0 1 0

ST. LOUIS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BROOKLYN 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 At Boston (NL)-Pittsburg, 6; Boston, 3.

At Philadelphia (NL)-Chicago, 9; Phila., 0. At Cleveland (AL)-End third: Boston. 3: Cleveland, 1, .

At Buffalo (EL)-End fifth: Providence, 1: Buffalo, 5. At Rochester (EL)-End sixth: Baltimore, 2; Rochester, O. At Montreal (EL) - End eighth: Jersey City, 6: Montreal, 1.

LATE WINNERS AT LOUISVILLE

Fourth-Dainty Dame 2-1, Colloquy 1-4 place, Miss Albert

Taylor threw out Huggins. Dahlen threw our Kane. Shannon back d up and nailed Davis's long fly. NO RUNS. Huggins got Dahlen aller scoping a hot grasser. Corroran smouthed a single to pentre, but was not trying to and Suffering From TO BEAT CARDINALS

Donovan's Men, Crippled by Lack of Casey, Get Into Game.

WASHENCTON PARK, Brooklyn, May 14 -- Manager McCloskey was |-

Kelley, rf. Burch, cf. Burne, 3b. Bennett, 2b. Hostetter, 1b. O'Hara, 1f.

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO Same postponed on account of rain,

EASTERN LEAGUE.

NEWARK AT TORONTO. Newark 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 Toronto 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries - McGinty and Carrigant Kelley flied to Hummel. Burch died Parker and Stanlge.